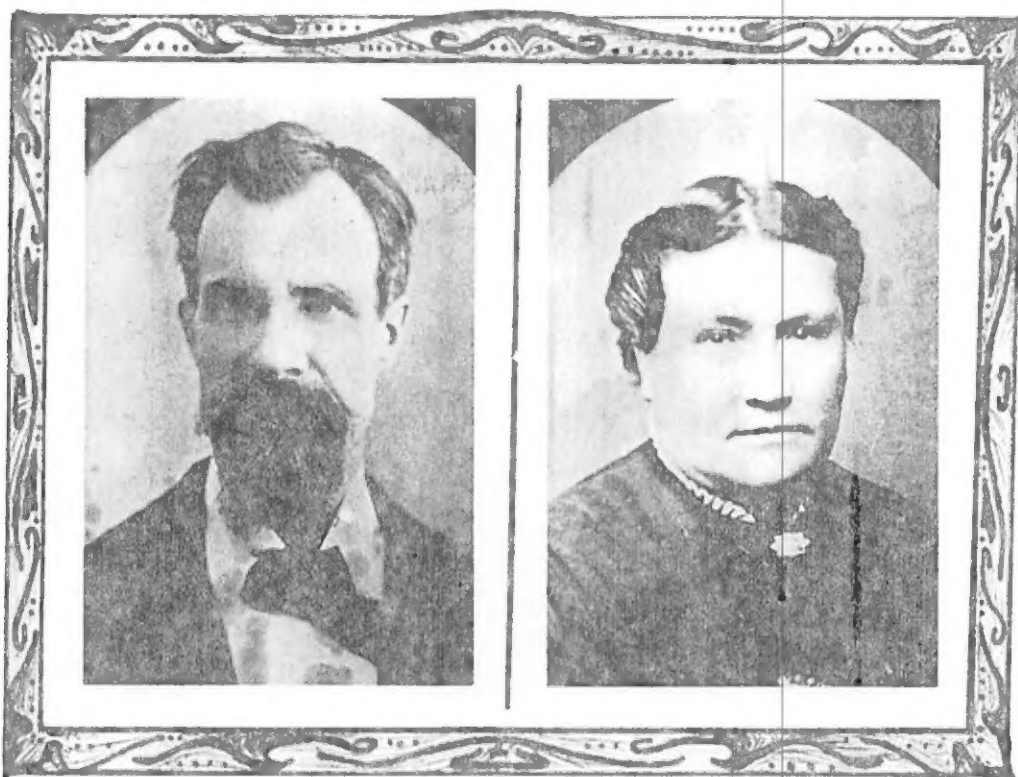


Walker Indian War

Walker Indian War
1853 -

JOSEPH SMITH McDONALD — NANCY ELIZABETH CUMMINGS



Joseph Smith McDonald was born Oct. 16, 1842, in Crawfordsburn, Down County, Ireland, the ninth child and sixth son in the family of ten children born to James McDonald and Sarah Ferguson. His name held great meaning to his parents who only the previous year had heard and had accepted the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Joseph was little more than a year old when his family left Ireland to sail for Liverpool and thence to America, but with eight children ranging in age from Jane at sixteen years to Joseph at fifteen months, there were plenty of hands to care for the baby and for his brother David who was about three years old.

The McDonalds were a sturdy clan and weathered the ocean voyage well. In Nauvoo Joseph was too young to understand the meaning of persecutions. He was nearing his fourth birthday when a mob drove them from their home. To make sure they were gone the mob ferried them across the Mississippi River. Left without their belongings and huddled together to sleep on the bare ground, little Joseph understood full well that all was not as it should be.

The family had reached the Great Salt Lake Valley before Joseph was eight years old but he remembered always the Indians and buffalo that were so often seen enroute across the plains. In later years he wrote of a buffalo stampede: "One day the Captain rode about half way up the train of wagons and directed the first section to drive on. The other half were held back to allow room for a herd of buffalo to pass. There were hundreds of them all on the run. It took nearly half the day for them to pass."

Indians were a pertinent part of Joseph's childhood and early manhood. For several years after the family was established at Springville (March 1851) it was Joseph's lot to herd the cows in Hobbie Creek Canyon. He wrote: "I herded cows every day. There were a lot of Indians around. They stole our dinners. We would fight for it, but they were men and we were boys. It always ended with us boys getting a licking and the Indians getting our dinner."

Joseph was only eleven years old at the onset of the Walker Indian War, but he later wrote in his journal what is no doubt a clear explanation of the beginning of that episode in Utah history. He states:

Ref. HBUM p 291-2 on John Carlile

WILSON JOURNAL 1914

WILSON JOURNAL 1914

1914

WILSON JOURNAL 1914

Walker Indian War Contd

"It was James Ivy who was the principal actor in the drama that caused the Walker war. Walker, the war chief of the Ute nation, with his braves and their families, was camped on Spring Creek about one mile north of the present town of Springville, Utah County, Utah. The Indians were at peace with the white men, spending their time fishing and hunting, trading and being with the people.

"James Ivy at that time had built a cabin and was living in it with his wife and one child, about one mile north and west of where the Indians were camped. In the forenoon of July 17, 1853, an Indian squaw came into Ivy's cabin. The squaw had three large trout which she wanted to trade to Mrs. Ivy for some flour. Flour being very scarce at that time, Mrs. Ivy called her husband in to get his views on a trade of that kind. He was at work digging a well. When he saw the trout he said, 'Those look mighty good to me,' and suggested that Mrs. Ivy might give three pints of flour for them if the squaw would trade that way. He then went out of the cabin to resume his work.

"Just as Ivy left, two more Indians came into the cabin. One of them seemed to have been the husband or had some kind of claim on the squaw who had closed the trade with Mrs. Ivy. When this Indian saw the trout he became enraged and began beating the squaw, knocking her down, kicking and stamping her in a brutal manner. While the assault was being committed, Mrs. Ivy ran and called her husband and Mr. Ivy came to the cabin while the Indian was still beating the squaw. He took hold of the Indian and pulled him away, the squaw lying prostrate on the floor. Ivy tried to push the Indian out of the cabin.

"When the Indian came in he had left his gun standing by the door. As Ivy pushed him out he grabbed his gun and tried to get into position to shoot Ivy. Ivy got hold of the muzzle of the gun and in the struggle the gun was broken, the Indian retaining the stock and Ivy the barrel. When the gun broke Ivy dealt the Indian a hard blow on the head with the barrel of the gun. The Indian fell to the ground, apparently dead, but didn't expire until some hours later. The other Indian, who came to the cabin at the same time, drew his bow and arrow and shot Ivy, the arrow passing through the shoulder of Ivy's hunting shirt. At this, Ivy struck the Indian a violent blow and he fell unconscious by the side of the prostrate body of the other Indian. Just as Ivy got through with this second Indian, the squaw he had been trying to protect came out of the cabin door with a stick of wood in her hand which she

had picked up by the fireplace in the cabin. With it she struck Ivy a blow in the face, cutting a deep gash in his upper lip. The scar showed plainly from that time until his death. Ivy again used the gun barrel to defend himself and struck the squaw. She fell unconscious by the side of the other two Indians.

"There was great excitement. I was a boy with big ears and I heard everything that was going on. We tried to settle with them by giving them everything they wanted in beef, ponies, flour, blankets; but Walker refused to settle unless Ivy was given up to be tried by the Indians. This was refused by the white people so the Indians left for the mountains and the war was on. It lasted two years."

Joseph and his mother were left alone when his oldest brother, John, was married in December of 1856. Two years later when a detachment of the U. S. Army settled Camp Floyd about 15 miles north and west of Springville, Joseph was among those employed to work there. He helped make adobes and was paid \$90.00 in gold. That was a fortune for a 16-year old boy to bring to his mother in those days.

In 1860 the families of John, William and Jane (George W. Clyde) all moved to Provo Valley, which is now known as Heber City. John Hamilton and Joseph's sister Mary, had gone there the previous year.

The plan was for Joseph and his mother to follow, but Joseph harbored far more adventurous ideas for himself. Of these he wrote:

"I was going to leave my family and go to the gold mines to get rich quick. I was already to go and they coaxed me to help them go to Heber. I did so and when we got here they held a meeting for my benefit and made every offer that was reasonable if I would stay only one year. So I stayed, and I haven't got started yet. I always think if I had gone I would have gotten rich and had plenty of money and no trouble, but I stayed and got married.

I am the father of seventeen children and I would not take ten thousand dollars apiece for them so I think that is more money than I would have gotten had I gone to the gold mines. But deduct the trouble I have had from that and it would leave me a small margin in cash."

In early years of the settlement of Provo Valley, Indian troubles made it necessary for all families to live within the Fort during periods of danger. Just opposite the McDonald section of the Fort was the home of John Cummings. Joseph wrote in his journal:

"While living in Heber I got acquainted with a very respectable family by the name of Cummings. There was the old woman and five boys and one girl. I always liked the girl best. We kept company for awhile and the first thing I knew I was engaged and I never thought of getting married for I was going to the mines in the spring. I was only twenty and she was nineteen, just a couple of kids, but we kept on going together for two years more before we could agree to set a time to be married. She made me a good partner, always agreeable and nice, but she died and left me alone with seven children."

Joseph was married to Nancy Elizabeth Cummings in 1863, and the McDonald brothers helped him build a cabin for his bride on the corner of what is now 3rd North and 1st West Street. That was just through the block from her parent's home and only three blocks from the log home the McDonald boys had constructed for their mother, Sarah.

The tranquility of Joseph's and Nancy's early married years was disturbed by the outbreak of the Black Hawk Indian War. His journal says:

"The Indians gave us a good deal of trouble in Wasatch County. We had to put our cattle all together and then men herded them day and night. Otherwise they stole our cattle right out of our corrals and our wheat from the bins. About ten or fifteen of the good Indians came in and said they wanted peace. So Bishop Joe Murdock made a big feast under the bowery and we all ate with them and gave them all the beef and bedding they wanted because they were so good; but next night they stole thirty head of our horses to pack it off with. We followed them as far as Green River and got some of the horses, but saw no Indians."

Their original log room was added to as the family of Joseph and Nancy increased. They had seven children, four boys and three girls. Joseph supplied a living by farming and stock raising. He also operated a saw mill, and was awarded the contract to supply pickets to fence the Heber City Cemetery for which he was granted two burial lots.

They wondered what they would do with so much burial ground, but each place is filled now. Nancy was the first to be placed there. After 15 months of suffering she died, Oct. 18, 1881.

Joseph was assisted in the care of his family by his wife's sister, Sarah Ann Cummings Jones

and her daughter, Mary Melinda. Joseph and Mary Melinda were married two years later. They remained in the old home until 1891 when they moved to Buysville Ward (now Daniels) and homesteaded 160 acres of land.

As his sons grew to manhood Joseph allotted tracts of land to each, and he saw his grandchildren grow up in homes relatively near his own. Cora McDonald Wathen said, "We always called him Father. It began when he said he was too young to be called Grandpa. He requested that since his children called him Pa, that the grandchildren call him Father. We did, and his great-grandchildren called him Grandfather."

"I remember on Christmas mornings wading in snow up to my knees just to tell Grandma and Father Merry Christmas and hoping that they would have an orange for us children. They always did."

The southeast corner of the Joseph Smith McDonald homestead was donated to the Daniel Ward on which to build a church and recreation hall.

Joseph was blind for several years before his death Mar. 15, 1930, age 88 years. His wife Mary, although deaf, was able to care for him. She suffered with cancer for three years before her death on Dec. 7, 1936.

On Dec. 31, 1951, the posterity of Joseph S. McDonald totaled 527 living descendants.

Nancy Elizabeth Cummings McDonald was born 7 Sept. 1843, at Nauvoo, Illinois, the 4th daughter and 6th child born to John Cummings and Rachel Canada.¹ Her brothers and sisters were Mary Jane Cummings born Oct. 28, 1834, who married Richard Jones; William Cummings born July 31, 1835, who married Mary Ann Meeks; Isaac Cummings born 31 May, 1837, who married Sarah Jones; Sarah Ann Cummings born 20 Mar., 1839, who married Elisha Jones; Malinda Cummings born 6 April, 1841, who married Jacob Baum; John James Cummings born 25 March, 1846, who married (1) Hannah Sophia Johnson and (2) Lenora Duke; Harmon Cummings born 7 July, 1850, who married Isabelle Florinda Dayton; Thomas Cummings born in 1845 who died in childhood and Joseph Cummings born in 1857 who never married.

The parents and the first five of their children were contented in Gibson County, Tennessee, until they heard the gospel message of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which they accepted readily even though to do so meant per-

¹There is question in the minds of some family members as to whether Rachel's maiden name was "Canada," "Canarda," or "Kennedy."

secution from erstwhile friends and neighbors. Thorough preparations were made in secret, and in 1842 John and Rachel with their five little children, all under eight years of age, slipped quietly away to join with the saints in Nauvoo.

Nancy Elizabeth was born there in 1843, and like Joseph Smith McDonald, her future husband, she was too young to understand the suffering and sacrifice that prevailed. The Cummings family was among those expelled from Nauvoo in 1846.

They crossed the state of Iowa that year and established themselves at Gallows Grove about five miles from Kaneshville which was adjacent to Council Bluffs. They remained there five years. Then in the spring of 1852 they were among the 365 saints of Pottowattamie County whom Jedediah M. Grant organized in readiness to cross the plains.

Under direction of John Maxwell they started for Zion on June 24, 1852, the 16th group to depart that spring. As a part of the section led by Uriah Curtis, they arrived in Great Salt Lake City October 1, 1852. The mountain wilderness seethed with immigrants. Ten thousand saints had crossed the plains that summer. After a brief rest

the Cummings family moved on to Provo where they arrived the 12th of October, 1852.

Nine years later the Cummings family joined with those who had begun the colonization of Provo Valley, now known as Heber City. They built their one room log home, which later boasted a "lean-to," on the west side of what is now Main Street between 3rd and 4th north. They had only fifteen acres of land under cultivation. One of their descendants wrote: "Material wealth was never allotted them. Their riches were found in mutual love and contentment."

As a product of this happy environment, Nancy Elizabeth was a radiant girl of 18 years when Joseph Smith McDonald and his mother arrived in the valley. A courtship sprang up immediately and in 1863 the wedding of Nancy Elizabeth and Joseph afforded occasion for celebration. They had little of worldly goods to begin with, but with determination and youthful energy they were soon comfortable in their new cabin, and they prospered with the years.

Married life was eventful for Nancy, but relatively short. In her 18 years as a wife she bore seven children, all of whom grew to adulthood. Only two months after her 38th birthday in 1881 Nancy died. Three generations of her posterity are here listed on chart form.

Numbers 1 to 7 Children
No. 8 to 57 Grand Children
of

JOSEPH SMITH MC DONALD-1842-1930
(Md.)-Nancy Elizabeth Cummings-1843
died - 1881

1 - Sarah Jane McDonald - 1864-1908
(Md.) - James Alfred Shelton-1845
died.-1927

2 - Joseph "C" McDonald - 1866-1937
(Md.) - Mary Elizabeth Giles -1867
died - - 1912

(Md.) - Minnie Sondregger Witt-1885
*Best Minnie first two sons in home on
main street under tree, McDonald
Witt
first young son, Thomas Herman.*

3 - Rachel McDonald -1868-1916
(Md.)-Abraham L. Smith -1869-1940

4 - James "X" - 1872-1923
(Md.)- Effie Jolley - 1878-1975

5 - Mary Ann McDonald - 1873-1936
(Md.)-Peter Ralph Sims-1877-1934

6 - John McDonald - 1876
(Md.)- Helen Sims

7 - Isaac David McDonald -1879-1942
(Md.)- Ida Adell Clift- 1883-1944

8 - Alfred Leslie - 1883-1892
9 - Nancy Ella - 1885
10 - Eva Ann - 1888
11 - Charles Albert - 1890
12 - Susanna Jane - 1892
13 - Dora May - 1895
14 - Leland Joseph - 1897
15 - James Earl - 1900-1900
16 - Clyde - 1904-1904
17 - Grant Golden - 1905-1918

18 - George Clarence - 1887
19 - Giles - 1892
20 - Fay - 1894-1894
21 - Paul - 1895-1909
22 - Cora - 1897
23 - Walter - 1901
24 - Lilly - 1903-1903
25 - Clifford - 1904

26 - Eugene - 1917
27 - Vernon J. - 1919
28 - Leah - 1921
29 - Hiram Smith - 1925
30 - Barbara - 1926
31 - Glenn Alvin - 1932

32 - Fay L. - 1898
33 - Cleo - 1899
34 - Merl - 1903 (N. Md.)

35 - Melba - 1909-1909
36 - James Marion - 1912
37 - Donna - 1913
38 - Norma - 1917
39 - Nedra - 1920

40 - Delma - 1902
41 - Bessie Olea - 1905
42 - Ella - 1907
43 - Nellie May - 1909 (N. Md.)
44 - Ralph W. - 1912-1912
45 - Mack W. - 1913
46 - Dorthy - 1915
47 - Erma - 1919

NO ISSUE

48 - Lilla Naomi - 1902
49 - Nettie Vastia - 1904
50 - Hilda - 1907
51 - Rex Clift - 1909
52 - Isaac Calvin - 1911
53 - Ruby Lucile - 1912
54 - Afton - 1914
55 - June - 1917
56 - Hazel Reve - 1919-1920
57 - Richard D. -1925 (N. Md.)

Leonard's father is my cousin's
 father. Leonard's father is Joseph Smith McDonald
 married a
 daughter of his son (and) his son McDonald
 married
 Leonard's father is my cousin's
 father. Leonard's father is Joseph Smith McDonald

Scene

My father was Isaac David McDonald



LEONARD W. McDONALD

Former Heber man receives national post

in Oct. 16, 1975, Wasatch Wave (Heber City)
 Leonard W. McDonald, executive director of Utah State's four retirement systems and a liberalized statute covering the investment of retirement funds. As a result of these changes, Geneva Bell

2 - Joseph "C" McDonald - 1866-1937
 (Md.) - Mary Elizabeth Giles - 1867
 died - 1912

19 - Giles McDonald - 1892
 (Md.) - Maud Webb

1 - Sheldon - 1885	58 - 1906
2 - Leo Earl Smith	59 - Alvin Earl - 1906
3 - Ann Shelton - 1888	60 - 1912
4 - Oluf George Olson	61 - 1914
5 - Charles Albert Shelton - 1890	62 - 1919
6 - Maud Ella Watson	63 - 1921
7 - Anna Jane Shelton - 1892	64 - 1921
8 - Walter Swain	65 - 1921
9 - Sylvester Clark	66 - 1921
10 - May Shelton - 1895	67 - 1921
11 - Albert P. Gause	68 - 1921
12 - John Fremont	69 - 1921
13 - Joseph Shelton - 1897	70 - 1921
14 - Anna Olea Hansen	71 - 1921
15 - Clarence McDonald - 1887	72 - 1921
16 - Geneva Bell	73 - 1921
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Donald - 1864-1908	8 - Alfred Leslie - 1883-1892
Alfred Shelton-1845	9 - Nancy Ella - 1885
died.-1927	10 - Eva Ann - 1888
	11 - Charles Albert - 1890
	12 - Susanna Jane - 1892
	13 - Dora May - 1895
	14 - Leland Joseph - 1897
	15 - James Earl - 1900-1900
	16 - Clyde - 1904-1904
	17 - Grant Golden - 1905-1918

Donald - 1866-1937	18 - George Clarence - 1887
Elizabeth Giles -1867	19 - Giles - 1892
died - - 1912	20 - Fay - 1894-1894
	21 - Paul - 1895-1909
	22 - Cora - 1897
	23 - Walter - 1901
	24 - Lilly - 1903-1903
	25 - Clifford - 1904

Sondregger Witt-1885	26 - Eugene - 1917
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1866-1908	28 - Leah - 1921
	29 - Hiram Smith - 1925
	30 - Barbara - 1926
	31 - Glenn Alvin - 1932

1-1868-1916	32 - Fay L. - 1898
Smith -1869-1940	33 - Cleo - 1899
	34 - Merl - 1903 (N. Md.)

2-1923	35 - Melba - 1909-1909
y - 1878-1975	36 - James Marion - 1912
	37 - Donna - 1913
	38 - Norma - 1917
	39 - Nedra - 1920

ald - 1873-1936	40 - Delma - 1902
Sims-1877-1934	41 - Bessie Olea - 1905
	42 - Ella - 1907
	43 - Nellie May - 1909 (N. Md.)
	44 - Ralph W. - 1912-1912
	45 - Mack W. - 1913
	46 - Dorothy - 1914
	47 - Erma - 1919

1876	NO ISSUE
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Donald - 1879-1942	48 - Lilla Neff - 1902
lift- 1883-1944	49 - Nettie Vast - 1901
	50 - Hilda - 1907
	51 - Rex Clift - 1909
	52 - Isaac Calvin - 1911
	53 - Ruby Lucile - 1912
	54 - Afton - 1914
	55 - June - 1917
	56 - Hazel Reve - 1919-1920
	57 - Richard D. - 1925 (N. Md.)

*He was my cousin
Joseph C. marr
his son (and) Gile McDonald
Rab. Their first child
was Leonard Gile W. McDonald*

His father was Isaac David M. Donald



LEONARD W. MCDONALD

Former Heber man receives national post

in Oct 16, 1975 Wasatch Wave (Heber City)

Leonard W. McDonald, executive director of Utah State's four retirement systems and a former Heber City resident, was installed as president of the National Council on Teacher Retirement at the annual meeting of the group Sept. 28 to Oct. 4 at Houston, Tex.

McDonald served as president-elect during 1974-75 and was a member of the Executive Committee from 1970 to 1974. He has served as chairman or member of a number of national retirement committees and has been invited to deliver papers at several national retirement conferences.

NCTR has in its membership the directors of 41 state teacher retirement systems, 15 local systems, 33 state education associations including the Utah Education Association, five local education associations and as associate members, numerous actuaries and investment houses.

McDonald was appointed executive director of the Utah Teachers' Retirement System in 1952 and has worked successfully with the Utah State Retirement Board (at one time serving two boards), governors, legislative and civic officials to consolidate the administration of the various state and local retirement systems into one office and like programs into unified statewide systems, to establish a legislative and governor's pension plan, to place all retirement systems on an actuarially sound basis, and to develop a consolidated and liberalized statute covering the investment of retirement funds.

As a result of these jointly supported efforts, Utah has made rapid advances in these important retirement areas and has taken a leadership position in a number of them. During McDonald's tenure, funds managed under his supervision have grown from \$13 million to \$320 million. Currently there are more than 66,000 public and school employees participating in the four state systems.

McDonald was the founding president of the Utah Public Employees Association in 1959 and is credited with being a major influence in improving public service as a career. In addition to his contributions in the retirement area, he was instrumental in setting up a salary deferral and supplemental investment program for state and local government employees as well as a group insurance program providing health, medical and life coverage for public employees.

Reared in Heber and Daniels, McDonald graduated as valedictorian at Wasatch High in 1932. He is an honor graduate of Utah State University, where he served on two different occasions as executive secretary of the USU Alumni Association. He also served as editor of "The Utah Farmer," a statewide farm publication, and as business manager of the State Industrial School. He was honored by USU's Beta Omicron Chapter of Delta Phi Kappa as Utah Educator of the Year in 1973.

Number 7 Child
No. 51 to 55 Grandchildren
No. 211 to 234 Great Grandchildren
Of
JOSEPH SMITH McDONALD-1842-1930
(Md.)-Nancy Elizabeth Cummings
1843 - 1881

51 - Rex Clift McDonald - 1909
(Md.) - Ilah Willmore -----
(Md.) - Fern Leona Davis -----
211 - Shirley - 1932
212 - Kenneth James - 1933
213 - Roy Clift - 1937
214 - Kay - 1940

52 - Isaac Calvin McDonald - 1911-
(Md.) - Clara Luella Kensey
*col died 20 Nov. 1973, Pine Valley Hosp. Provo, UT.
1974, Luella confined to bed, not home
from severe stroke, stroke on side*
215 - Ilene - 1935
216 - Jannette - 1937
217 - "J", "C". - 1938
218 - Dian - 1942
219 - Isaac D. - 1944
220 - Deberah K. - Sept. 9, 1951
221 - Stephen K. - Sept. 9, 1951
222 - David G. - 1956
223 - Donald L. - 1958

7 - Isaac David McDonald - 1879-1942
(Md.)-Ida Dell Clift - 1883-1944

53 - Ruby Lucille McDonald - 1912
(Md.) - Henry L. Thiekle -----
(Md.) - Warren Oaks -----
*James Franklin Compton Aug 24, 1906
Md. - James Franklin Compton Aug 24, 1906
James died Jan 31, 1971 in
in Heber City, Utah*
224 - William David - 1932
225 - Liesa Joan - 1936
226 - John Robert - 1942
227 - Marion Dan - 1932
228 - Douglas Marion - 1933
229 - Helen - 1934
230 - Ross W. - 1939 D 1939
231 - Lynn L. - 1940
232 - Mary Ann - 1943

(Md.) - G. A. Hermansen -----

NO ISSUE

June McDonald - 1917
(Md.) - Elbert H. Clark Died - accident

233 - Joseph E. - 1940
234 - Carol Ann - 1945

*and. Clift Claffin - Dies of cancer
and Lynn Spainhower - Married 1975.*

Salt Lake Tribune
1973
Isaac C. McDonald

PROVO - Isaac Calvin McDonald, 62, Provo, died of emphysema Nov. 20 in a Provo hospital. Born March 31, 1911, Heber City, to Isaac David and Ida Clift McDonald. Married Luella Kinsey Jan. 19, 1934, Heber City. Steelworker. Member, LDS Church; Steelworkers Local 2701. Attended BYU.

Survivors: widow; six daughters, J.C., Steph David, George, Donald T., Provo; Isaac C., Mrs. Jo D. (Ilene) Madsen, Ogden; Mrs. Paul D. (Jannette) Block, Monticello; Mrs. Jerry (Deborah) Faulkner, Springville; grandchildren: brothers, Rex, Heber City; Dick, Mrs. Quince (Nettie) Burdick, Mrs. Lynn (Jo) Spainhower, Mrs. Ger (Allan) Hermansen, Payson; Mrs. Ruby Conley, Mrs. George (Leila) Conley, both Heber City. Funeral Saturday 11 a.m. Berg Drawing Room Chapel, where friends call Friday p.m., Saturday prior to service. Burial, East Lawn Memorial Hills.

-HAZEL June, 1918 - died after year 7

RUBY COMPTON Ruby, 7, 1917-1977
from the Macatch Ward 15/Nov/1976

Outstanding Senior Citizen

RICHARD D. 1925-

Died around 20 years in air force attending ob. in hospital

JOSEPH SMITH McDONALD — MARY MALINDA JONES.
... niece of Chandler's first wife.



Mary Malinda Jones McDonald was born Mar. 23, 1863, at Fairview, San Pete County, Utah, to Elisha Jones and Sarah Ann Cummings. Her brothers and sisters were: Samuel Jones, born 12 July, 1858, who married Margaret Fisher; Rachel Ann Jones born 8 Jan., 1861, who married Orson Lee; Nancy Jones born 7 Sept. 1865, who married Elmer Mahoney; John Jones born 20 Dec., 1867, who married Minnie Davis; Harmon Jones born about 1870, Susie Jones born 8 Jan., 1873, who married Albert Mitchell; and Louise Jones born 20 Feb., 1876, who married Harvey Morris.

Mary Malinda was scarcely more than a year old when her parents moved to Heber City, Wasatch County, Utah. Her father had purchased ground in the eastern part of town. In addition to farming he established a black-smith shop.

Mary attended church and school as much as was possible in those days. She loved to read and always kept good books at hand. She was especially interested in the Book of Mormon and her copy was well worn for she read it through many times. She also enjoyed stories of fiction.

In childhood Mary and her sisters enjoyed the simple pleasures the mountain village afforded.

In springtime they would go daily to gather water-cress at the spring north of town, and in the autumn they had happy times gathering elderberries and choke-cherries which were bottled for use during the winter.

She learned hard work at an early age. Money was scarce, but people helped one another in times of difficulty. Besides assisting her mother at home, Mary did much to care for her aged grandparents, John and Rachel Cummings. When her mother's sister, Nancy Cummings McDonald, died leaving a family of seven children, the baby only two years old, Mary and her mother went daily to help care for them.

Two years later on Dec. 31, 1883, Mary Malinda Jones was married to the children's father, Joseph Smith McDonald. In 1898 they went to the Salt Lake Temple to receive their endowments and be sealed to each other for eternity. Their four living children, Lizzie, Edna, Ina and Otto went with them to be sealed to their parents along with William and Annie who had died.

This was a big occasion. Joseph's oldest daughter Jane and her husband, Alfred Shelton, went to

the temple at the same time and took their family with them that all might be sealed together. Joseph C. McDonald with his wife, Mary E. Giles McDonald, with their family went also.

They went in covered wagons. Mary Elizabeth's heart was weak so her husband made a bed in the wagon box that she might rest en-route. It was a long, hot and dusty drive. They all stayed at a large rooming house near the temple. There was a stable for the horses. Otto became ill so his mother took him, together with Edna and Ina and returned by train as far as Provo. They were met there and driven up Provo Canyon for there was no train into Heber City at that time.

The family lived for eight years in the home Joseph had built at 1st West and 3rd North. Then in 1891 they homesteaded 160 acres of ground in Buysville, later called Daniel. Besides helping Joseph with his first family, Mary bore ten children of her own, and cared for four orphan boys for many years.

Chester Davis, halfbreed Indian boy, came to live with them when he was about ten years old and remained until he was married. Nels Peterson came from Denmark with a missionary and the McDonalds took him to live with them. His parents had intended to come but they never arrived. Nels was part of the McDonald family until his death 17 years later. Arthur Bartell came to live with them when he was 14 years old and remained until she was married. Ernest Bartell, a younger brother of Arthur's, lived with them many years, also.

Mary Malinda was deaf from her youth, but she bore her affliction cheerfully, saying she was happy her sight remained. She did as much as possible in the Church, serving as Relief Society president for three years after the Daniel and Buysville Wards were united. She was a deeply religious woman and taught her family to love the gospel. After suffering with cancer for three years, she died Dec. 7, 1836, aged 72 years.

My father, Isaac David McDonald, was 2 years old when Mary Malinda came to care for the little children of Joseph S. McDonald. Dad always taught us kids that Mary was a wonderful woman. While every one celebrated Grandpa's birthdays every year, Dad would tell us "congratulate your grandpa, but thank your grandma Mary, for without her hard work and willingness, there would be no party."

4/12/1976 Ruby M. Compton

JOSEPH S. AND WIVES,
NANCY ELIZABETH CUM-
MINGS AND MARY M. JONES
McDONALD



Joseph S. McDonald was born in Belfast, Down County, Ireland on October 15, 1842, a son of James and Sarah Ferguson McDonald. Married Nancy Elizabeth Cummings in 1863. She was born in Gibson County, Tenn., a daughter of John and Rachel Kennedy Cummings. She died October 18, 1881. He then married Mary Melinda in 1883 a daughter of Elisha and Sarah Ann Cummings Jones of Heber. Joseph died February 15, 1930, and Mary died Dec 7, 1936.

Joseph S. McDonald's parents, of Scotch descent, were born and reared in Northern Ireland. Joseph was the seventh child in the family.

In 1841 the McDonalds were one of the first four families in their community to join The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After selling their possessions for \$200 in 1843 they came as immigrants to America with 250 other saints.

They joined the main body of the Church in Nauvoo, Ill., and lived there for two and a half years. After the martyrdom of the Prophet they were driven out of Nauvoo and moved to Bonepart, Iowa, and later to Kanesville, Iowa. The father and older boys worked diligently to support the family and also to get wagons, teams and provisions to cross the plains with the other saints.

In June of 1850 the family joined the Aaron Johnson Company and began their journey across the plains. Cholera broke out in the company and many lost their lives including James, June 17, 1850, just one week after the trek started. His wife Sarah, was filled with grief, but with assistance of kind friends she was able to bring her family to Salt Lake City, arriving there on September 12, 1850.

Sarah was advised by the leaders of the Church to settle her family in Mountainville (now Alpine) where feed was plentiful for their animals. The following spring they moved to Springville, where they lived until 1862. When Sarah moved to Heber, Wasatch County, during that year, Joseph and most of the family accompanied her. Here they took up land, built homes and became farmers and stockmen.

Joseph married Nancy Elizabeth Cummings in 1863. To this union was born the following children: Sarah Jane, Joseph Cummings, Rachel, James X, Mary Ann, John, Isaac David.

Nancy was a helpful companion to Joseph, and a cheerful, loving mother for their children. She died after an illness of eighteen months.

Joseph married Mary Melinda Jones in 1883. She was born March 23, 1863. They lived in Heber for a few years, then Joseph took up a homestead in Buysville and moved his family there in 1892, where he went into the sheep business.

Mary assumed the place of a second mother to her husband's children and also bore the following children, two of whom died in infancy: William, Nancy Elizabeth, Sarah Ann, Edna, Ina, Otto, Stella, Jennie, Hyrum, Gladys.

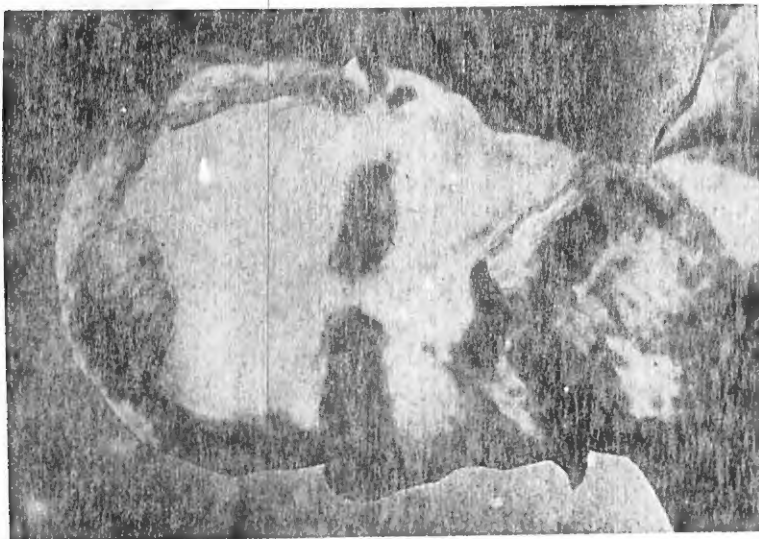
Joseph S. took into his home and cared for Chester Davis, Nels Peterson and Arthur Bartell, all orphan boys.

The family always took an active part in their community and Church affairs, which brought great happiness to all of them.

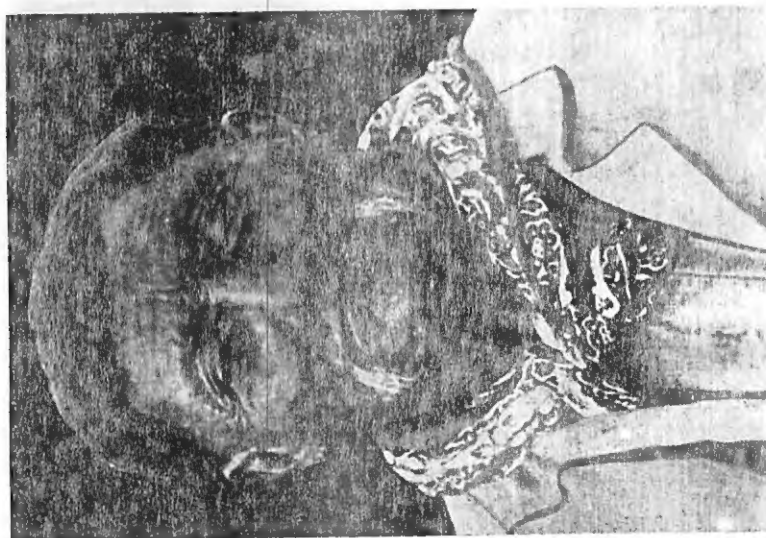
Joseph inherited many fine qualities from his parents, their Scotch thrift, ambition and a bit of Irish wit as well. He loved to entertain his family with stories of his early life, especially of his experiences as a soldier in the Black Hawk Indian War.

Mary was a patient, kind, humble woman and was loved by all. Hard work and many responsibilities were her daily companions. She was very devoted to the Gospel and had a burning testimony as evidence of her faith.

Though Mary and Joseph have long since died, their children love and revere their memories.



Joseph S. McDonald



Chief Tabby